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Literary Notices.

MORAL SYSTEM OF TEACHING LIVING LANGUAGES, illus rated by a Fractical Course of Lescons in the French, through the medium of the English: By Jean Material Fourth Edition. New-York: Ree Lockwood,

This work is already widely known and has met with great favor. Though it professes to establish a system for teaching all languages, its chief utility sill be found in the aid it offers to those wishing become familiar with the French; though the method, here applied to that language, might just a readily be applied to any other and be quite as griceable. The chief feature of the new system, we understand it, is that it seeks to introduce the learner of a language to its vocabulary by the sme process which children follow: by leading him from the simplest elements, the expressions and phrases needed in our earliest experience, radually up to the philosophy of the language. The beginning is made, therefore, not with grampar and the philosophic structure of the language. latwith its simple words and sentences. We have wer employed this method ourselves, nor have seever seen it used by others: of its merits, therefire, we are not qualified to judge. Its utility and sropriety have been questioned by men of judgement and experience, and as warmly supported by hose familiar with it. A friend in whose judgenent we place great reliance has given us the following, which we choose to present in preference many opinion of our own :

"The system for teaching languages discovered by John Manesca, of which you ask my opinion, is the system of nature; it is the result of twenty years study and observation of a superior mind. In speaking of this admirable method, I do not speak at random, and without knowledge; I have studied several languages upon the system-the French, the Spanish, Italian, German and Latin; I have examined the various methods employed in Europe, and from my own observation, I consider Manesca's system infinitely superior to all the various methods which have been put forth by persons, seeking to abridge the labor of learning languages. In fact, it is the only method that I have vet seen that deserves the name of SYSTEM-for it is a Whole, complete in all its parts, based upon the laws and principles which nature employs in teaching language to the young mind, but embracing all the parts of language, and only modifying nature's method, so far as to adopt it to mature age, or to the mind that can reason, and bring the aid of reflection and thought to bear in the study of language, whereas the child brings only in-

"The method of Manesca can be applied to the acquisition of any branch of knowledge, in which the physical organs have to be exercised, disciplined or taught in conjunction with thought and feeling. For example in learning language: a set of signs called words, which represent ideas nd sentiments, must be learned, and the organs of speech must be accustomed to pronounce them with ease and rapidity; the work is a difficult and great one, and the true system for doing it must consequently be based upon profound scientific principles. Manesca's method could be admirably applied to Music, and to all branches of human knowledge in which, as we said, the use of the physical organs and the use of thoughts and ideas must be learned jointly. Hence it is a universal method, and it will, sooner or later, be applied, I believe, universally. "A good system is, in learning a language, as we

know by experience, "half the battle," and to persons who do not wish to waste their time, patience and money, and run the risk of being disgusted and abandoning the study of language, we would recommend a trial at least of Manesca's system-although to appreciate it fully, a person should first rack his patience and memory in learning unmeaning phrases, difficult conjugations of verbs and separate nouns and adjectives by rote out of grammars and dictionaries. With Manesca's system, there is no learning by roteno conjugating strings of uncouth sounding words -no poring over unintelligible dictionaries and grammars. It commences by giving to the scholar some of the simplest elements of language, which he learns quickly and easily to use-physically and mentally-us well as those of his own language. When this is done, new elements, that is, new words and ideas, are added, which are incorporated in a natural way with those already known, and used with them until an equally perfect knowledge of them is obtained. New elements are progressively added at each lesson, until the whole language is learned. With twenty years experience Manesca methodized Language; he distributed all the elements in the manner the student should learn them, and his system teaches him to READ, TO WRITE, and TO SPEAK at the same time.

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NEWARK, Feb. 20, 1843.

The Office Seekers' Farce in N. Jersey.

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was to be what was in derision called 'A great Ty-

extra effort of the Loco office seekers and their

friends to hoodwink and humbug the President,

and to gull him with a sham nomination, so as to

induce him to displace some Whig officers in New

A New Brunswick Loco-Foco (veleped Col.

Zabriskie) who is well known to be strongly in fa-

vor of Col. Johnson for the next President, but

who for sinister purposes is now very attentive at

the White House, was the principal speaker.

Great exertions had been made up to within a

few days of the meeting to induce the Loce mem-

bers of the Legislature to nominate John Tyler for

reelection but without success; as they, together

with the real leaders of the Loco party had too

much sagacity to break up their party by lending

their names and influence to the base purposes of

the getters up of this meeting whose only object by

the nomination was to acquire more influence with

the President, so as to induce him to make more

removals in New Jersey and give themselves

and a few friends what offices remained in posses-

sion of the Whigs in the State. The Loco mem-

bers of the Legislature positively refused to nomi-

nate John Tyler for reelection, as had also the

responsible leaders, such as S. G. Potts, Gen.

Hamilton, Gov. Vroom, Gen. Wall, and the like.

But as Col. Zabriskie had promised President Ty-

ler a State nomination, in consideration of re-

movals recently made, and others in expectation

after the 'Ides of March,' something must be done

to secure the remainder of the offices after the ad-

ournment of the Senate. Orders were forthwith

dispatched to one or two pliant individuals in each

of several of the distant counties for them to as-

semble at Trenton on Wednesday last, and as in

duty bound a few who were candidates for certain

offices appeared, and finally consented to let their

names be used as officers and committee men

of this grand humbug meeting; viz: one, each,

from the counties of Morris, Sussex, Warren and

Hudson; two from Gloucester; four from Cum-

Mercer in which county the meeting was held

The names of the distingues you can obtain from

the official proceedings. Not a single member of

either branch of the Legislature could be found

to even lend his name to the proceedings, or take

alone, and they the least influential of any mem-

bers of the Legislature. And yet the Government

official will, no doubt, endeavor to give it the ap-

pearance of, and perhaps call it a State nomination

the confidence of the leaders of that party.

But a word about the speeches before I close.

nonster again and given the dead lion a few kicks.

March" there would be a genuine sweep of Whigs

were ridiculing him and his meeting, and wonder-

known in New Jersey to be in reality an advocate

Although the gallant Colonel pretended to

ed "I will stand by John Tyler," yet he care-

fully avoided saving that he would advocate John

too far for him to go; but he left the audience to

infer that he would stand by the President while

the President would confer favors on him. Such

base hypocrisy and deception have seldom been

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ral Reefs, Coral Islands. LECTURE V. Origin of Coal. LEC-

TURE VI. Fossil Foot-prints. LECTURE VII. Recession of

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Social Science.

[From the Friends of Association.]

Being in Trenton last week and hearing there The Morning Chronicle of Pittsburgh makes a few inquiries, which we will answer briefly, for its ler Meeting' to be held in Mercer County Court satisfaction and that of other parties. House, I determined to attend, just to witness the

York Tribune, and the common sense comments of its very able editor, have caused not a few in our own city to give their attention to the subject [of Association]; and some of these desire us to quire of Mr. Brisbane what provision is designed in the proposed community for the profitable employment of those persons who have applied themselves for years to the task of learning a business or trade, at which they can obtain employment only in cities or towns of considerable size! What duties will the professional man perform in a small Association, and how can a printer, a bookbinder. an engineer, a merchant, or a person acquainted with a business which requires a large population himself in pleasing variety, or as we say, find Infor support, obtain a livelihood? Will Mr. Brisbane, or the editor of the Tribune, inform us?"

We are always happy to respond to polite rewests for information concerning Association. In the present case the first remark to be made is, that it is contemplated that the system of Association will be generally adopted, and in this new Social organization different and far superior modes of prosecuting business, mechanical and professional, will be established, and in looking to the future, no difficulty can arise about the pursuits of and industrial education, and the present mode of training to one single occupation exclusively will not be practiced.

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berland, and the remainder from Middlesex, and Thus an Association would, in the first place provide a great variety of pursuits adapted to its locality and the qualifications of its members; and as all the wants of society will remain unchanged, part in the meeting, except from Cumberland Association will employ all the trades and professions-and skill and experience, acquired by long study and devotion, will be as valuable there as in present society.

This view being taken it is evident that all Mealthough but a few dozen or so persons appeared chanical and Commercial skill and talent will be to take any part in the proceedings, except to howl and stamp. As an evidence of the scarcity of maavailable and find employment in Association, and terial of which to make officers, one county alone if provision is not made for them in the first or had to furnish the President, two Vice Presidents single establishments, it soon will be as they spread and two Secretaries, two motion makers, and the and are formed upon a large scale, so as to em-Town Crier, who told the meeting when to hurrah, brace all varieties of business. For Professional not one of whom, from the President down to the Men, perhaps, the first Associations will not fully Crier, is a leader of the Loco-Focos or possesses provide in their particular professions, but it must be borne in mind that because a man is the borne in the borne The grandiloquent Colonel commenced on that old back, the U.S. Bank, and having killed the he kranched off to his durling hobby, the subject the professions are now excessive in their num bers, and of course Association or a true social nearest to his heart, -that of REMOVALS, and having gloated in a most exulting manner over the reorder will not adapt itself to meet their unnatural movals already made, he informed the audience in circumstances, but it will meet the wants of the inhis most bombastic style, that "after the Ides of dividuals, and give them useful and agreeable employments-so conducted that the learning of from office throughout New Jersey; he, evidently, them, or the part they take in them, will be easy counting upon the great influence he would acquire over the President in consequence of this great and the profits advantageous. For the swarms of speech and sham nomination, during which time, lawyears and polititions, no more than for gamthose few leaders of his own party who heard him blers, or some other excrescences of a falso Society, for instance, it does not provide in their speing if it was possible that President Tyler could cial pursuits; it will give them others better for be gulled and deceived by such a boastful and selfthemselves and the world. Artists, men of sciimportant personage, and one, too, who is well ence and all professional men, will be valuable in Association, and immediately useful, how, we cannot explain at length at present, but those who praise President Tyler, and to repeatedly exclaimwill study our doctrines will find that there both mental and manual labor will be rewarded far higher than under present arrangements, in which Tyler in the National Convention, or that he would even vote for him in 1844.-that was a step the rights of neither are acknowledged.

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"The pain extended from the shoulder to the end of my fingers, and for two years my sufferings were keyond discription, I tried various remedies and consulted different Physicians in New-York and amongst them the late Dr. Bushe, who told me the disease of the arm was caused by the large quantity of mercury taken to cure the indamma

formed in different places, and in a few months discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the elbew, and the discharge was so offensive that no person could bear to be in the room where I was.— I then applied to another distinguished Physician who told I then applied to another distinguissed rhysician who done
me amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save
my life, as it was impossible to cure so dreacful a disease; but
as I was unwilling to consent to It he recommended me to
use :Swaim's Panacea (reely, which I did without deriving
but little benefit. "For three years I was unable to raise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrofula now made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive ulcerations, and I feared it might reach and sestroy the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external remedies were recommended, but they did no good.—About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling of the body from head to foot, so that I was entirely helpless, the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did not understand my case; for the last few months I had been afficted with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard I could scarcely get my breath. A hacking cough constantly amoved me, and this combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable. Such, gentlemen, had been my situation for seven years of my life when I commenced the use of your Sarsapa illa, but as my case was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution seemed inevitable, I felf but little ensouragement to persevere. The perstasion of fricines induced ine to try your seemed inevitable, I felt but little encouragement to persevere. The perstasion of friends induced ine to try your medicine, which in a few days produced a great change in my system generally, by causing an appetite, relieving the pains, and giving me strength; as success inspires confidence, I was encouraged to persevere, my pains grew easier, my strength returned, tood relished, the ulcers healed, new fiesh formed, and I once more felt within me that I might get well. I have now used the Sarsaparilla about two months and am like a different being. The arm that was to be omputated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed impossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but such is the fact; and it is now as useful as at any period of my life, and my general health is better than it has been for years past.

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Health; what magic in the word! how many thousands have sought it in foreign lands and sunny climes, and have sought in vain! Yet it came to me when I had given up to the and as I feel the pulsations of health coarsing through the and as I feel the pulsations of health coarsing through the feet of the pulsations of health coarsing through the feet of the pulsations of health coarsing through the feet of the pulsations of health coarsing through the feet of the pulsations of health coarsing through the feet of the pulsations of health coarsing through the feet of the pulsations of health coarsing through the pulsations of the pulsations o die, and as I feel the pulsations of heath coarsing through my veins, my whole heart and soul go lord, in fervent gratitude to the author of all our sure mercies, that he has been graciously pleased to bless the means made use of. Traly have you proved yourself the good Samarinan to the afflicted for pertia my Samaritan to the afflicted, for next to my Creator my life is indebted to you (or rather) the use of your invaluable Sarsaparilla. The value of such a medicine is countless beyond price, movey cannot pay for it. I have been raised from death, I may say, for my friends and myself thought it may say for my friends and myself thought it may be to the country of the c possible I could recover. And new gendemen suffer me to possible I could recover. And now generation such and another proof certified too by my friends and guardians as a just neknowledgement of the virtues of your health restoring Sarsaparilla. That the addicted may also use it and enjoy the benefits it alone can confer, is the heartieft, ferrent wish of their and your friend.

MAUTHA CONLIN.

MARTHA CONLIN. I know Martha Coulin and believe what she states in this document to be perfectly true. JOHN POWER,

VICAR GENERAL OF NEW-YORK,

Rector of St. Peter's Church. Given at New York this 14th day of December, 1842. I know Martha Coulin, and have known of her suffering liness. + JOHN DUBOIS, Bishop of New-York.

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Sr. ELWABETH, Superior of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Prince-

I have considence in the representations made by Martha Contin, and have full knowledge of her case.

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